

GRANOIS

UNIQUE

18





THE WHY AND WHEREFORE OF THIS CALENDAR

FIRST. The Class of January '18 wanted it.

SECOND. To publish something practical and useful and yet to be in keeping with the economical spirit of the time.

THIRD. To show our appreciation of the High School.

FOURTH. To give the members of the class practical knowledge in the art of publication.

We hope the public will keep and cherish this calendar as a remembrance of our past High School days.

GRANOIS UNIQUE STAFF

MARVIN BRAMLEY	Editor
KENNETH WILSON	Assistant Editor
DENNISON FOSTER	Business Manager

1918	JANUARY						1918
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MISS MOSES



MR. HUNTER

Dedication

To our deans Miss Moses and Mr. Hunter who have repeatedly assisted us with good and helpful advice, and who have ever been faithful, this calendar is with affection dedicated.

1918		FEBRUARY					1918
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MYRTLE BOYD

VALUE OF GRANITE HIGH EDUCATION.

God gives one who is looking forward to the future the
Right start in life, and if we grasp the opportunity
And put it into use, it will make
Noble men and women of us all.
Instead of treating this opportunity lightly we should try
To consider it in a serious manner, then our
Entire career will be of a higher and nobler type.

How often has sickness or misfortune prevented some one
From our midst from receiving this uplifting teaching?
Girl or boy, they are handicapped without it and the road is made
Harder in both social and financial positions.

Be my advice to all is to be a willing worker and
Cherish all the knowledge obtainable for this
Has always been the keynote of success.
Only a little serious thought
On our part will convince us that knowledge means Success.
Let us grasp the opportunity as it passes our way but once.

1918			MARCH			1918	
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CHARLES NOONAN

THIRD MID-WINTER COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

THE GRANITE HIGH SCHOOL

Granite City, Ill.

JANUARY CLASS OF '18

Tuesday Evening, January Twenty-fifth

High School Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.

Processional—"Sons of God Go Forth To War."

Salutatory, With Second Honors—Myrtle Draper

Quartet—Selected.

Presentation of Class to Board of Education by W. F. Coolidge, Principal of High School

Valedictory, With First Honors—Arvilla Braummel

Address to Class.

Acceptance of Class and Award of Diplomas by Mr.

R. H. Lerner, President of Board of Education

Song, "America"—Audience.

1918	APRIL						1918
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ARVILLA BRAMMEL

Maledictory

(Condensed)

The nations of the world are each others neighbors. It is in their interest that they should understand each other. In order that they may understand each other it is imperative that they should agree to co-operate in a common cause and that they should so act that the guiding principle of that common cause shall be even handed and impartial justice. That is undoubtedly the thought of America.

We believe in certain great principles, that any nation that can maintain order and govern itself has a right to its independence and a right to work out its own destiny—the principle of nationalities. We believe in the spread of Democracy not only as beneficial to the people governed, but because autocracies, oligarchies, and the doctrine of divine right of kings are menaces to the world's peace. * * *

Looking at the commercial side of this question, it has been stated that the struggle for trade leads to war. This need not be true, but conducted as it has been conducted in the past, war is the logical result. * * *

The high principles of liberty and humanity apply to commerce as well as to politics and the most useful service we could render any league or alliance for the enforcement of peace is to stand against the adoption of commercial methods which lead directly to war.

Have you ever let yourself consider for a moment what would be the effect on the world, on this country, on yourself, if the Germans effectively blockaded our Allies with their submarines and starved them into submission? It would rank with the most stupendous calamities that ever befell this troubled world. * * * If by any remote chance the Germans should prove successful there would be no peace and security in the world until the political ideas that dominate Germany were exterminated. If she should succeed she would destroy the whole fabric of human society, intercourse, communications and relations between peoples. * * *

Our United States, under our President, has recognized this great truth, that should Germany win the war, democracy would be trampled in the dust and the United States would be looked upon with scorn and be no longer considered one of the greatest nations of the World. In realizing this, she has allied herself with other democratic nations and has taken part of the burden on her shoulder and is endeavoring to successfully establish world wide democracy. Democracy, which has proved to be one of the greatest blessings to mankind. In so doing her duty she will make that famous cause of the Gettysburg address apply to all the world "That all nations, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that this government, of the people, for the people, and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

1918			MAY			1918	
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MARVIN BRAMLEY

Editorial

In publishing this first volume of the "Granois Unique," we have accomplished something that no other January Class of Granite High School has ever attempted.

The "Granois" previously published have been the year book of Granite High School, put out by the graduating classes in June. This "Granois Unique" is a departure from custom for it is a calendar published by the January Class of '18.

Being small in number and having neither sufficient time nor money to publish a large book we decided to promulgate this calendar in remembrance of our school days in Granite High.

Much discussion arose about using the name "Granois," because this is not a year book. It is, however, a Granite High Senior Class publication, and so we have adopted the name "Granois Unique," printed in the colors of our Class, Orange and Black.

In order to raise sufficient funds to publish this calendar, the Class of January '18 gave a "Stunt Show" in the Granite High Auditorium, Friday, November 16.

There was a prize of five dollars for which eight organizations of the High School contested, each one putting on a stunt.

The "Stunt Show" was staged before the largest crowd that ever assembled in the Granite High Auditorium. The Judges awarded the prize to the Basket Ball boys. Honorable mention was given to the Freshmen Class.

The Show was a decided success in every respect.

The Granite High Basket Ball season opened October 12 with the Class Tournament, the Juniors being victorious.

	Won	Lost
Juniors	3	0
Seniors	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Freshmen	0	3

From the tournament teams the regulars were picked. They are: Forwards—W. Miller, E. Miller, W. Winters; centers—Krause and Stewart; guards—Captain Pittman, Whitford, Harris and Marshall, who form a formidable team under our efficient coach, Mr. Hoffman.

There is plenty of excellent material in School and we look for old G. H. S. to "cop" both the district and state tournaments this next February.

Scores to date:

G. H. S.	39	—	First United Presbyterians	17
G. H. S.	21	—	Nashville	20
G. H. S.	37	—	Week's	31
G. H. S.	19	—	Jerseyville	38

1918			JUNE			1918		
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MYRTLE DRAPER

Salutatory

In the years when this Republic of ours was struggling for existence, our forefathers, in order to make our country safe for democracy, drew up the Monroe Doctrine. To this day the Monroe Doctrine has been an important element in our foreign policy and it has seemed of such importance to us that we are at all times ready to go to war in its defense.

In the early days of our national life our forefathers were seafaring people. Since those days of daring faith our Department of State has never lost sight of the compelling interest that we have at sea and has constantly fought to gain the assent of all the nations to a maritime code, which shall be framed and enforced by joint responsibility. The law of the sea must not be founded on might, but on right. Until all who sail upon the seas have had a voice in framing the sea laws, the seas will never be free.

The outbreak of War in 1914 caught us by surprise, but the European peoples had had some forebodings of the coming storm. This conflict seemed to us a purely European dispute and our minds were not prepared to take sides. In this war, but Germany's invasion of Belgium stirred up public opinion and the sympathy of America for the Belgians manifested itself in the form of food, money and clothing.

In the first year of the war Germany stirred up among her people resentment against us, because we insisted upon our rights to sell munitions to the belligerent powers, but our principal controversy with the Imperial Government arose out of the announcement of a sea zone where submarines would operate in violation of all international law. The sinking of the *Lusitania* kindled our indignation passionate.

Our Government, inspired by a desire to preserve peace, used every resource to force the German Government to abandon these attacks, but without avail. Evidence of bad faith piled upon every hand.

In the meantime the submarine attacks upon lives and property of American citizens had gone on and our protests to Germany were sharp. The war spirit was growing, but all our motives for preserving peace held us back. On October 16, 1916, the President said that this conflict was the large great war involving the world in which we could not remain neutral.

From the outbreak of the war the Imperial Government claimed that it was fighting a war of defense, but we knew that it sought a peace based on victory and the aims of the Entente were to thwart this ambition of Germany. On the last day of January, Count Bernstorff announced that his government meant to intensify the operations of the submarine. This was a direct challenge. No other answer could be expected other than to hand the German Ambassador his passports.

On March 12, 1917, our government ordered armed guards placed on our merchant ships. The evil that Germany has effected has ranged far out of Europe upon the open seas, where its submarines have blown up neutral vessels and covered the waves with dead and dying men, women and children.

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OFFICERS

CLASS '18



- 1 Denison Foster,
President
- 2 Eydie Boyd,
Vice-President

- 3 Marvin Bramley,
Secretary
- 4 Wavzelle Stark,
Treasurer

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

JANUARY CLASS OF 1918 — GRANITE HIGH SCHOOL

January Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Eighteen

7:45 P. M.

Niedringhaus Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| 1. March | Organ |
| 2. Hymn | Congregation |
| 3. Prayer | |
| 4. Scripture Lesson | |
| 5. Anthem | Choir |
| 6. Announcements | |
| 7. Vocal Solo | |
| 8. Invocation | |
| 9. Hymn | Congregation |
| 10. Sermon | Rev. H. J. Panwitt, German M. E. Church |
| 11. Doxology | Congregation |
| 12. Benediction | |

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MARYZELLE STARCK

Class Will

Know all men by these presents that I, January G. Class, Sr., residing at 1818 Graduation Avenue Granite City, Ill., do hereby revoke all wills and testamentary instruments executed by me and do declare this my last will and testament, intending hereby to dispose of all my property both real, personal or mixed, corporeal or incorporeal, wherever situated.

I do hereby appoint executrix, my beloved wife June Class, and it is my desire that she serve without bond.

FIRST. To Paul McAnarney I do give bequeath and devise Myrtle Poyd's great love for school to the extent that she is never a cent nor thirdy. It is my honest desire that the said devise will profit by this precious devise.

SECOND. Arvilla Beaumel's great ability in graduating from High School in three and one-half years I do give bequeath and devise to Fred Putman in the hope that dear old Fred may be able to graduate before the return of Halley's Comet.

THIRD. One half of Grace Keenan's slenderness I devise to Raymond Burhoff to have and to hold for life. The remaining part of said slenderness I devise to Walter Pershall in fee.

FOURTH. Myrtle Draper's modesty and studiousness I do give and bequeath to Gertrude Schwarz and at the same time hope that these virtues will help her to become popular.

FIFTH. Marvin Brantley's art in driving his Maxwell, which he attained from John Shadrack I give to William Miller and appoint him chauffeur of the executrix of this will.

SIXTH. Some of Kenneth Wilson's generous disposition I give, bequeath and devise to Bill Holst. Here's hoping Bill will have as much success with the ladies.

SEVENTH. Charles Noonan's reflex of the June Class of '18 I give to Ralph Johnson and it is my opinion that he will, by the sale of said reflex be able to finance a Granola for the June Class of '18.

EIGHTH. The notoriety for coming to school late, acquired by Dennison Foster I will to Lida Cotter so she will have as much success in carrying slips as Denny does.

NINTH. If, in the event of the June Class of '18 giving a class play they should need Bill Miller to take the 'boy-girl' part, I would devise Marvin Brantley's remarkable skill in this line to him devotedly hoping that Bill will endeavor to profit by the sample of Marvin's ability shown in the class play of the January Seniors.

TENTH. All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate which at my decease I shall have the right of disposition over by will appointment or otherwise, wherever situated, I give bequeath, and devise to my three children Junior Class, Sophomore Class and Freshman Class, residing at 1919, 1920 and 1921 Graduation Avenue, respectively to have and to hold forever.

WITNESSETH, I have this thirteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, signed and sealed this instrument, and in the presence of witnesses, declared it to be my last will and testament.

[SEAL]

JANUARY G. CLASS, Sr.

We, the undersigned, declare this to be the will of January G. Class, Sr., and by request of the testator and in his presence and in the presence of each other, affix our seal.

1918		SEPTEMBER				1918	
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THOMAS KETCHIKAN

Class Prophecy

On returning home from my office one evening in May, 1908, rather drowsy, for it had been an unusually busy day for me, my attention was called to a letter addressed to me in a familiar handwriting. I could not wait to open it, for I knew it was from my dear friend Arvilla Brammel. We had corresponded since I left the quiet little town where I spent my happy school days. On opening the envelope I found it was not the usual friendly letter, but an invitation to a party given at her home in honor of the Class of '18.

The party was to be held the following week and I was so excited with the thought of this long wished for occasion that I completely forgot everything else and began immediately making arrangements for the trip. I left New York Tuesday, May 26th, and arrived in Granite City on Thursday evening, just in time for the party.

The home was beautifully decorated with our class colors, Orange and Black. While Arvilla and I were seated by the parlor chatting, the first guests were announced. As they entered the room I recognized the man as our former class president, Dennison Foster and his beautiful wife, whom I also recognized as a member of the Class of '17. I learned later that Dennison was a very skilled physician and owned a beautiful home in St. Louis.

To my surprise, the next guest to arrive was Marvin Brammy. At school Marvin was always known to arrive "just in the nick of time." This change in Marvin I am sure is due to his frequent calls on a number of our class, whom I could safely say was never late for anything. Marvin is the president of a large firm and has the reputation of being a very prosperous young business man.

While we were talking, several more guests were announced. I noticed a young woman beautifully gowned coming toward me. As she approached I discovered it was Myrtle Boyd. Since I had seen her last she had been to Europe studying voice and was indeed becoming a noted singer. She had been spending several weeks with her parents in Granite City.

Kenneth Wilson, who had arrived at the party in his limousine, is the owner of a large garage in St. Louis, and is doing a prosperous business. He was inspired to follow this line of business from the experience he gained on his own machine while living in Granite City.

The next guests to appear on the scene were Mrs. Wm. Stratford, formerly Wayville Park and Myrtle Draper. Wayville met her husband in France, where she went shortly after leaving school to serve as a Red Cross nurse. After that long but glorious war they came to Chicago where they now reside. Myrtle has been successful in teaching and is now assistant principal of a large school in Chicago.

It was getting late and Charles had not yet arrived, but while we were discussing his tardiness a telephone message was received saying that Mr. Noonan was coming but would be a little late owing to a previous engagement to speak in St. Louis. Charles is indeed a second William Jennings Bryan, but this is not surprising to me.

During the evening we were treated with a vocal solo by Miss Boyd and a short talk from Mr. Noonan, after which a delicious luncheon was served. We departed at a late hour feeling refreshed at the sight of our class mates and with the hope of having many more such happy reunions in the future.

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D. FOSTER

Class Play

THE FASCINATING FANNY BROWN

Story of the Play.

Percival and Billy are wooing Dorothy Dudley and Florence Howe. To make Dorothy jealous Billy writes love letters to a pretended "Fannie Brown." Dorothy accepts Billy but discovers his plot, and plans to punish him. When her brother, Henry, arrives unexpectedly, she dresses him as a girl and introduces him as "Fanny Brown." Billy and Percival are worried. A nervous guest, Mrs. Moffet, thinks Henry is a traveling hypnotist who has annoyed her. Billy and Audrey discover who Henry really is, and tie him up, insisting he is the hypnotist. After a funny scene of a dog fight under pretended hypnotic influence, Henry is released, and the girls forgive their lovers.

Cast of Characters.

Percival Gale—Who keeps a summer hotel, "Idlewild"	DENNISON FOSTER
Billy Pearson—The only man at the hotel	KENNETH WILSON
Henry Dudley—A college sophomore	MARVIN BRANLEY
Mrs. Caldwell	MYRTLE DRAPER GRACE KELAHAN BYRDIE BOYD WAVYZELLE STARK
Andrey Caldwell	
Dorothy Dudley	
Florence Howe	
Mrs. Moffet—A neighboring cottager	ARVILLA BRAMMEL
Jenkins—The butler	CHARLES NOONAN

1918		NOVEMBER				1918	
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KENNETH WILSON

Jokes

ORVILLE B.—Have you been eating oranges? GRACE K.—No, why? ORVILLE.—Why, I can see the skin all over your face.

OLIVER WINKLER.—Are mosquitoes religious? IRBY TODD.—Yes. They first sing over you and then prey on you.

GERTRUDE SCHWARZ.—Doctor what would you advise me doing? DOCTOR.—Put on more clothes or go South for the winter.

MARVIN B.—And then I fell in a car of coal. ORVILLE B.—Did you hurt yourself? MARV.—No. It was soft coal.

(Everett Foster was talking in an undertone) Miss Day heard him and said: You Rattle like a Ford. EVERETT.—That's why I am so popular (Conceded is right).

WEBSTER W.—Will you have a little shrimp? CECIL.—This is so sudden, I think we had better get some money before getting married.

RUBY COMPTON.—Are you quitting school to get married? FLORINE CRESS.—No, to work. RUBY.—Well, is there any difference?

GOULD.—Every time you are caught gossiping you must put a penny in the "RED CROSS BOX" MISS MEINKE.—If that is the case I will soon be broke.

WILSON, Looking over jokes. Freshman.—What is that, your rhetoric? Food is higher in France than in Europe.—PEARL BOYER.

HILDA E.—Do they ring two bells for the janitor? CECIL.—No, they ring one hell twice.

Early to bed, and early to rise. Makes a man. A FARMER

FRESHMEN CLASS

WANTED.—A Man. Apply to Luella Deterding. No references required.

WANTED.—By Constance McClusky. A man that never grows old.

Esther Rode wants to know if KISSING IS SANITARY. Esther ought to know from experience.

If Mienke lost Crockett in the West would Gould Hunter and Baker to Day?

Miss Morgan (Conf. Geog.) —Mildred, what does a young eagle look like when it's learning to fly? Mildred F.—"George Short when he is trying to play basket-ball."

A good joke is always appreciated, says Nelson. So he suggests a glance at Henley

BAINER COOL.—Yes, Miss Bandy, the Hawaiian's are wonderful people. I'm going there myself when I get big.

MISS MOSES, in Lit.—"Who wrote Shakespeare's Hamlet?"

AN EVERY DAY STORY.—I have never taught such a hopeless bunch in Chemistry, but if I can't knock it in your heads I'll resign.

We haven't any heat. The frost is on the glass; The boys in Manual Training are excused, Because we can't hold class. Pittman's excuse to Coolidge by Hunter.

BYRDIE.—Fred, I'm so cold. PITTMAN.—Why don't you put the window down?

Everybody look at Rives' new shoes now, so he won't have to keep them in the aisle and trip us all.

COOLIDGE.—Home-sickness is the worst disease I know of. FOSTER.—Have you ever had any LOVE-SICKNESS? COOLIDGE.—No? FOSTER.—Love-sickness is far the worst, I know from experience.

BILL HOLST.—Miss Day, I'm love-sick. MISS DAY.—Is there something I can do? BILL.—Yes. Melt a heart of Stone.

Did you ever see a Senior cry? It's a shame you couldn't step in Senior 111, the other day when Miss Moses had finished reading the story of "Jamey"

1918		DECEMBER				1918	
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